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Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University - Daytona Beach, FL

Weekly Weather

Tuesday

High 74
Low 55
Mostly Sunny

Wednesday

High 77
Low 60
Mostly Sunny

Thursday

High 78
Low 58
Mostly Sunny

Friday

High 76
Low 60
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Bonus Bucks Auction

Today at 6:30 p.m. in the IC Auditorium, Student Activities proudly presents the third annual Bonus Bucks Auction. Students that have been collecting Bonus Bucks from Orientation through Homecoming will have a chance to bid on thousands of dollars in prizes including an iPad, big screen television, camping equipment and much more.

The organization winner of Homecoming will also be announced at the Bonus Bucks Auction. Delta Upsilon will pass on the Homecoming Cup to this year's winner.

Pre-Flight Competition

Today at the flight line a Cessna 172 will have numerous discrepancies that should be found during a pre-flight inspection. Each competitor will earn points for each discrepancy found. The event is co-sponsored by the Aviation Safety Department.

Fight Hunger Food Drive

Sodexo is pairing with SGA to collect food that will be given to Halifax Urban Ministries. Cash prizes will be awarded to ROTC groups and student organizations for the most food donated in pounds. Organizations need to sign up to participate in the competition at www.erauinvolve.com. Donations will be accepted at in the Student Center until Nov. 12. Any individual who donates on Thursday, Nov. 11 will receive a package of home-baked cookies.

ERAU Battle of the Bands

This Friday at 8 p.m., join Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Touch-N-Go Productions, and Up 'Til Dawn for a night of musical competition never before seen on this campus. Bands from the school and the Daytona Beach area will compete for the audience vote to win a cash grand prize. For spectators there will be chances to win many raffle prizes, listen to some great music, and it is all benefiting the St. Jude Children's Research Hospital. Mark your calendars for an event you won't want to miss.

Lynch tries out new material

Peter Tan
Guest Reporter

As part of the Homecoming week events, Embry-Riddle students and faculty, a long

with members of the Daytona Beach community were treated to a night of entertainment at the ICI Center on Friday, with famous musician/comedian Stephen Lynch performing.

According to Lynch, he has a strong enthusiasm for performing to a college audience. "I always try to get myself booked for college or university shows once in a while. I like doing colleges, there's always an in-built audience and it's a different crowd to entertain."

With the auditorium filled to the rafters, the crowd eagerly anticipated the arrival of Lynch.

With a thunderous roar of applause, he opened up the night with a song called "Waiting." This resulted in the joke targeted on the audience as they literally waited for something to happen.

As a live show at a university, the content of the comedy was directed for the crowd, with jokes about how his career has crumbled and how he is now 'singing at a college in Central Florida' when he used to perform on Broadway.

Lynch then proceeded to belt out a song about AIDS, showcasing his powerful vocal range.

Playing material from his new album, he presented songs such as "Little Gay Robot", "Crazy Peanuts" based on the comic strip of the same name, and "Dear Diary" which were fictional diary entries of people who have suffered great misfortune in their lives such as Anne Frank and Christopher Reeve. The diary entries always followed up with the punch line of "Too soon?"

During a lull in the act, someone from the crowd shouted "Freebird," and Lynch had an immediate and animated reaction. After yelling back "Don't try me, I can go all day with this!" Lynch quickly played a few lines of the chorus of the

infamous Lynyrd Skynyrd song before switching to "Stairway to Heaven" and then the theme song from Glee - Journey.

Lynch then went into a short skit about accents and the Glee theme song, covering the Southern accent, a Scottish accent and a Swedish accent which had the biggest reaction from the crowd.

Lynch's friend Rod Cone then joined him on stage as they sung together a song that gained laughter from the crowd.

David Josefburg then came on stage to join Lynch in a duet about the 'Dirty Sanchez'. The two made powerful harmonies as Josefburg played the role of the male and Lynch's masterful falsetto being that of the female. It was a song that had the audience rolling around with laughter.

Cone then came up to join the other two, where they had a three way dialogue. The discussion moved to Lynch's previous job as a second grade teacher, and how he sang to the kids to teach them.

He sang some examples on how he taught history and science, before improvising to sing about some other topics and how he can summarize them into two lines of song. When he said he could sum up the history of flight in two lines, the entire auditorium went silent, shocking Lynch and friends. He proceeded on anyway, to thunderous applause before breaking into a rap about Kitty Hawk.

The show also included small video sketches about their road trip to Daytona Beach and backstage views of what they did during preparation.

Of particular amusement to the crowd was the video where their bus driver ended up singing better than them during practice.

Lynch's final act was of him setting aside his guitar to play some tunes on the keyboard, complete with a video of certain naughty activities.



TIM KRAMER/AVION

Tailgate party outlasts the cold

Michael Petrisino
Guest Reporter

This past Saturday, Touch-N-Go Productions presented a tailgating party to cap off the homecoming week celebrations. Students celebrating homecoming sports on Saturday found a plethora of events to keep them entertained.

Among many activities, there was a track that was defined by inflatable walls in which racers could challenge their friends on their electric powered toilet carts.

The top heavy carts, with undersized wheels, led to a lot of two wheeled turns and a lot of fun.

There was also an inflatable UFO which contained a laser tag course. Competition between players inside the UFO was fierce. The lack of not only hiding places, but light, led to almost hand-to-hand tactics to come out on top. Alongside the UFO was giant inflatable bounce shaped like a tiger.

Students also could challenge their friends to a boxing match in an inflatable bounce with oversized gloves where friends could beat

each other up in a "safe" environment.

There was also an inflatable with a velcro wall where people wear a velcro suit and jump to the wall and stick there.

All of these events were free, in addition to free subs from Jimmy John's, Pepsi brand sodas, Frito-Lay brand snack food, face painting, temporary hair dyeing and of course, musician Josh Thompson.

School spirit ran strong as students filled the basketball game from the party and cheered on the Eagles basketball team as they beat the Tennessee Wesleyan Bulldogs.



STUDENTS AND LOCAL RESIDENTS came out to enjoy food, face painting, hair coloring and much more on Saturday. Country artist Josh Thompson performed in front of a large crowd as students showed their school spirit before the basketball season opener against Tennessee Wesleyan.



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Speaker talks about lessons of Challenger

James Holt
Guest Report

Last Wednesday, former director of the Space Shuttle Solid Rocket Motor project, Dr. Allen J. McDonald came to ERAU to speak to students about the Space Shuttle Challenger disaster and to give a lesson in engineering ethics.

The assembly, based on McDonald's book "Truth, Lies, and O-Rings: Inside the Space Shuttle Challenger Disaster," was presented by Sigma Gamma Tau with the help of AIAA.

In 1986, McDonald worked for Morton Thiokol—the company that designed the Space Shuttle solid rocket boosters—where engineers knew of a serious design flaw in the O-rings of the boosters that could cause them to fail in cold temperatures.

McDonald asked Morton Thiokol to have a teleconference with managers at NASA the night before the launch and asked for STS-51L, scheduled to launch in temperatures as low as 18 degrees, to be delayed and not launched under 53 degrees.

"Our engineers worried about whether these O-rings would seal and work properly at those kinds of temperatures," McDonald said.

The managers believed that McDonald did not have enough evidence to prove that the O-rings would fail and asked McDonald and his colleagues to change their minds.

"I told [my colleagues], I hope nothing happens to tomorrow, but if it does, I'm sure not going to be the person to stand in front of the board of inquiry and tell why I said it was okay to fly the shuttle outside of the qualified specifications," McDonald said.

McDonald was shocked as he watched Challenger disintegrate from inside the launch control room. After reviewing evidence, he realized that the O-rings were likely the cause of the disaster.

"I expected that if [the o-rings] really did fail, it'd all blow up on the launch pad. That didn't happen; I thought we'd dodged the bullet. When it finally came apart 73 seconds

later, I had in the back of my mind, God I hope it isn't related to [the o-ring] problem," McDonald said.

President Ronald Reagan formed a committee to investigate the disaster, and McDonald was the only employee from Morton Thiokol to speak up about the design flaw. Soon after, Thiokol demoted him to a non-working position.

"Integrity has a price for you, but in the long run, it pays off because you can look at yourself in the mirror and be happy with what you see," McDonald said.

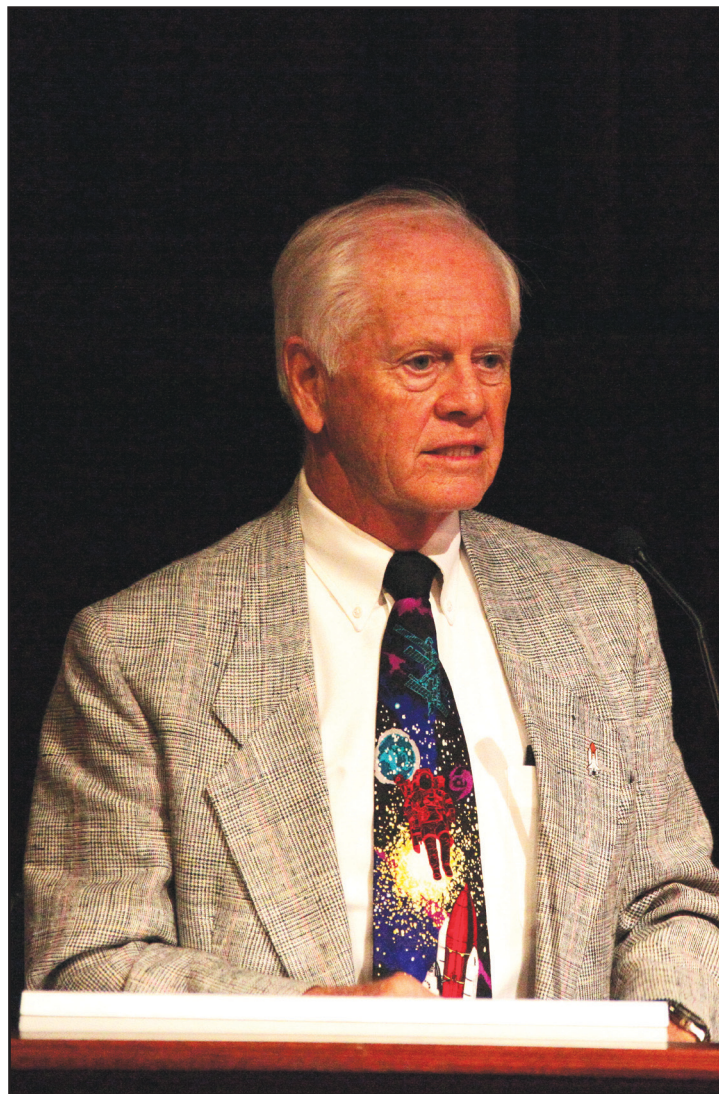
Once the committee learned that McDonald had been demoted, they threatened to

cancel Thiokol's contract if McDonald's position was not reinstated. McDonald was made the director of the space shuttle verification taskforce to redesign the solid rocket boosters.

"Now I could work on something more positive rather than think of what could have been," McDonald said.

McDonald warned students to always speak up and present their professional opinion if they feel like something is wrong.

"I have never heard a dumb question...you should never prevent knowledge from going forward, because knowledge is always better than ignorance," McDonald said.



RICHARD WEAKLEY/AVION

THE MEMBERS OF SIGMA Gamma Tau and AIAA invited Dr. Allen J. McDonald to speak to students about his book and his experience with the Space Shuttle Challenger on Wednesday, Nov. 3 in the IC Auditorium.

Embry-Riddle gathers for Homecoming Parade

Hannah Langhorn
Guest Reporter

Homecoming Parade 2010! Although it began a little chilly, that in no way kept the spectators of students, faculty, staff and young children from coming out in support of ERAU's homecoming day celebration parade.

This year's theme that dealt with cartoons was apparent in each organization and club that came out to participate in the festivities. Cars designed to look like Disney's "Finding Nemo," choreographed numbers from many representing cartoons and movies including "Batman: the Dark Knight," the ever so clas-

sic video game Mario, and even a salute to action sports with Nickelodeon's "Rocket Power." Students danced, sang theme songs and dressed up like the main characters all in the spirit of Homecoming and true eagle pride; this day brought along much creativity and originality that was apparent in all the organizations that put together a skit representing their cartoons.

Among those present, the school's very own president, Dr. John P. Johnson and his wife were also in attendance showing their love and support to the ERAU campus during our Homecoming festivities that were ending out the week. Also present were many alumni, one even featured in the parade from

the class of '61 and the school's one and only mascot Ernie.

Almost everyone left the parade laughing at a funny skit, or, as much of the staff and faculty made known, reminiscing on some of the cartoons and video games that were reenacted bringing about a mood of not only nostalgia but of happiness and even the wonders of childhood. While initially just a parade, it quickly became a trip down memory lane for most. The parade, which took place out front of the library (the driving circle), was immediately followed by the tailgate which took place across the street at the ICI center with country music singer Josh Thompson.

Safe Ride abuse sparks SGA concern

Priyanka Kumar
Copy Editor

The Student Government Association (SGA) at Embry-Riddle has addressed a concern regarding the abuse of the Safe Ride program.

According to Rachel Cope, Educator of the court in SGA, this school year alone there has been a pattern of at least ten people each month who misuse their Safe Ride privileges. "At the moment we're warning people that are using it for the wrong reasons," Cope said.

The Safe Ride program, designed to provide students with a free safe ride back home when in an unsafe place or position under certain hours, is provided by SGA to all students of ERAU.

According to Ryan Vas, Associate Justice of SGA, the concern over the Safe Ride abuse affects all students attending this University. "It's unfortunate that the student court has to deal with abuse because it's so important that the students' money doesn't go to waste. If we can stop Safe Ride misuse, SGA can put that money towards student activities, Touch-N-Go events and

other ways to offer better services to ERAU," Vas said.

According to Vas, abuse is defined as when a student takes the ride too many times in a month or if one takes it repetitively from grocery stores. "SGA is monitoring to check for abuse," Vas said.

Vas noted that SGA is firm on cracking down on students who misuse their privileges. "It's not a taxi, it's meant to be a last resort when you're in an unsafe situation...we want students to use it in the unsafe position for sure, but not abuse it," he said.

Cope gave an example that if a student misuses the program racking up to \$600, then six people's SGA fees are also being used.

Vas stated that consequences include anything from banning a student's Safe Ride privileges, demanding a fee for all the losses, or asking for payment in community service hours, or anything that the court deems appropriate. "It all depends on the situation and who should be warned," Cope said.

Cope and Vas have both been encouraging the student body that the Safe Ride program is only meant to offer a free ride from an unsafe situation.

"Students should first think 'I should find a designated driver,' but if students absolutely cannot find a ride and feel unsafe, then they should use the program," Cope said. Likewise, Vas stated that the ride should be called for as a last resort. "It's completely up to a student what they consider an 'unsafe situation,' but it is evident when someone is misusing it," Vas said.

Currently, students who have been abusing the program are being investigated and given appropriate consequences by the student court if help responsible.

The new Safe Ride cards implemented this year have replaced the former blue cards that will no longer work. Students interested in acquiring a Safe Ride card for free must go to the SGA office and sign up for one. According to Vas, students must alert their driver that they are using the service for a safe ride as part of the program, so that the driver informs the dispatch center. Vas also advises students to tip the driver.

Cope is working to raise awareness of the abuse so that students' fees are protected and to prevent the unnecessary spending.

First sorority on campus turns 25

Ainsley Robson
Campus Editor

This Homecoming for Theta Phi Alpha, brought the 25th Anniversary Celebration of the Alpha Tau Chapter. On Saturday, Nov. 6 at 5:00 p.m., the sisters gathered on the flight deck for dinner.

The event brought approximately 50 sisters from all 25 years of the Sorority's history, which also included three of the founding sisters of the chapter to gather in celebration.

After a quick ritual, allowing sisters to reconnect to the meaning that holds each chapter of Theta Phi Alpha strong, the sisters enjoyed a barbeque dinner and had time to recon-

nect with the chapter's history.

The keynote speaker for the evening was Sue Barlow Fasano, the first President of Alpha Tau Chapter, "I came on campus in 1983 and noticed that men were on all sides of the University and a scarce few women scattered here and there."

In 1983 the fraternities on campus consisted of five fraternities and no sororities. Where in contrast Embry-Riddle currently has 10 social fraternities and four social sororities, representing three different governing councils.

Theta Phi Alpha, in 1983, women gathered with the intention to start a women's social sorority on the Daytona Beach Campus of Embry-Riddle. Two

years later, these women were initiated into Theta Phi Alpha, Alpha Tau Chapter and started sorority life on campus.

Fasano also added, "Let us continue to be strong in sisterhood today as we celebrate our 25th anniversary and tomorrow as we continue our success of the past and present."

The sisters were presented with a birthday cake and serenaded by the brothers of Phi Delta Theta near the end of dinner. The chapter also recognized all of the founding sisters that were in attendance as well as passed out some gag awards to the sisters.

The evening was concluded by enjoying an evening of dancing at 509 with many members of the Embry-Riddle community.



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THE SISTERS OF THETA Phi Alpha of the Alpha Tau Chapter gathered on the steps of the Flight Deck for a group photo to mark the evening's events. There were sisters in attendance that represented each era of the chapter's history.



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New testing using COA High-Altitude Lab

Alan Larsen
Guest Reporter

In Spring 2009, Embry-Riddle was the nation's first university to build and operate a high-altitude normobaric chamber. Unlike hypobaric altitude chambers, this method features no change in pressure and as a result is safer and more cost effective.

Since being added as an asset to the College of Aviation, the High Altitude Lab has been used by many Flight Physiology students to help them understand the effects of hypoxia. Rather than just reading about them in a book, students experience the effects first-hand, and learn how to properly correct for them. The lab is conducted by various aeronautical science faculty who are specially trained for its operation, and most importantly, for the safety of the students.

Professor Glenn Harmon, an aerospace physiologist, explained how he helped develop the lab for the university. He mentioned how the major benefit of the system is that it simply extracts oxygen from the air, using machines similar to what is found in a hospital. There is no need to worry about student's developing decompression sickness (DCS), also known as 'the bends,' or experiencing severe ear damage. This is because the air pressure does not change from sea level, thanks to the chamber's thin vinyl walls.

The university intends to conduct hypoxia research to help compliment and validate the ongoing studies of the Civil Aeromedical Institute (CAMI) in Oklahoma City, Okla.

In addition, the Aeronautical Science department would like to conduct their own research, given their large student body.

A preliminary study has already been conducted which confirms slight hypoxic effects when exposed to altitudes ranging from 12,500 feet to 14,000 feet. These preliminary results were discovered using a lap-top computer program know as ANAM, which stands for Automated Neuropsychological Assessment Metrics. This program measured participant's cognitive function when at sea level and again when up at altitude. Currently 14 CFR Part 91.211 regulates that pilots must use supplemental oxygen if at those altitudes for longer than 30 minutes. This proposed study is for additional research on a larger scale and if funded, hopes to question the current supplemental oxygen regulations.

Funding for such research would come via grants from outside donors in order to conserve tuition for other academic purposes.

Most recently, Embry-Riddle added an FAA-approved Frasca Mentor Advanced Training Device to the High Altitude Lab to study the effects of hypoxia related to flight performance. The device replicates a Cessna 172 cockpit

with Garmin G1000 avionics; similar to what is found on the flight line.

When discussing the potential benefits of this device with Harmon, he mentioned how the University would like to study the effects of hypoxia and flight performance more closely. With the Frasca device, it is possible to measure flight performance and aeronautical decision making. This can be reviewed on camera and on a print-out copy of the flight path. Investigators have already completed a preliminary study determining how hypoxia affects pilot performance and behavior. This study on a much larger scale would further these preliminary results and would be conducted with study groups of participants with similar ratings and hours. If proposed, grant funding will be sought after as well.

Testing to study how hypoxia affects vision are also in discussion.

Recently as of Spring 2009, the High Altitude Lab has been open to the public, by reservation only, for a fee of \$375 per person. This allows for pilots outside of Embry-Riddle to receive this life-saving benefit. Discounts for alumni are available through the Alumni Association. Additional seminars are available, as per customer request.

The bottom line is that, "It's about education," says Harmon, whether it's through research or training, the lab is being used to protect the safety of our skies.



PHOTO COURTESY OF GLENN HARMON

THE HIGH ALTITUDE LAB in the College of Aviation is designed to help students not just learn about the effects of hypoxia, but also to experience the effects in a learning environment. The College of Aviation is also working on conducting collaborative research projects along with individual projects created by the college's professors.

Characters grace the AirJam stage

Hannah Langhorn
Guest Reporter

Wednesday night's AirJam began with guest performer (and MC for the night) Jason Levasseur who performed a few of his own songs and a mix of some other popular and classic songs.

Levasseur's comical presence and lightheartedness was a hit with all and kept the night full of life and laughter. Each group on the stage that night came representing not only their organizations but also a cartoon character that they felt in some way related to their group.

Beginning the performance off for the night was the Alpha Omicron Alpha in their rendition of Madagascar

King Julian's favorite tune "I like to move it move it." The night continued on with performances from the likes of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity representing the early '90's Nickelodeon show "Doug" in a mix with the late Michael Jackson's hit single "Beat it."

The CSU (Catholic Student Union) as Megaman, Housing and Residence Life as the "Residinators" and Phi Delta Theta with Sigma Sigma teaming up to do "Flintstones." Following which the CSA (Caribbean Student Association) came to have their very own "Battle of the Sexes" and Theta Phi Alpha with the brave and Earth conscious figure Captain Planet. Ending out the night was a throwback into PBS with the gang from

"The Magic School Bus," (Yes even Ms. Drizzle) from the Riddle Players Theater group and one from the sponsors Touch-N-Go as the '80's rock band Journey in their song, "Anytime You Want It."

Though each group gave their all and more the judges gave their final tally of points which gave the final winners of the night at followed: fifth place-(tied) Riddle Players and CSU, fourth place- CSA, third place Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and second place- The Residinators from the Residence and Housing Life. Finally, the first place winners of the night in AirJam bestowed upon, Theta Phi Alpha.

Each group worked on presenting original pieces for the audience utilizing the Homecoming theme.



TIM KRAMER/AVION

HELD IN THE STUDENT Center, AirJam on Wednesday night of the University's Homecoming festivities, provided entertainment for the packed room. The winners of the evening's event were the sisters of Theta Phi Alpha, with their presentation of Captain Planet defeating the evil Mr. Pollution.

Inside Rocktober

Julliet Okeke
Guest Reporter

Rocktoberfest, the annual student favorite concert, is a rock show organized annually for the ERAU community by Touch-N-Go Productions. The concert was held on the West Lawn this year, kicked off October 29 at 7:30 p.m. Three tremendous bands graced the occasion this year: Megaphone, Shoreline and Chasing Thrill. A packed West Lawn fed off the bands' energy, with the sounds being carried throughout campus. Free food was available from Touch-N-Go Productions, giving a full concert experience right here on campus.

The show was a success due to the help of the Eagles FM radio and Touch-N-Go Productions.

The bands also had a show stand where the students were allowed to sign up for their favorite band's free mp3 music with other free gifts.

This is an interview with one of the band members of the Megaphone, Matt Bloodwell:

Julliet Okeke: How did you get started?

Matt Bloodwell: My primary instrument is drums; I've been playing drums since I was seven years old. Every other band I've been in I was the drummer. But I had also been writing songs, playing guitar and singing on my own. I personally wanted to do

something different. I wanted to start a band that played the music I had been writing and I wanted to play guitar and sing in that band instead of being the drummer. So I recorded a few demos on my own and brought them to some of my favorite musicians I knew from other local bands. I was very fortunate that guitarist Paul Smith, bass player James Woodrich and drummer Scott Smith were not only available but interested. Megaphone formed in late 2004 and we released our first CD in April of 2005 "For Cryin' Out Loud" (currently available on iTunes).

Okeke: How do you get ready for an event?

Bloodwell: We always tailor our set list for what we think would work best for the event. There are certain songs we make sure to play to an audience that we may be brand new to and then there are other songs that we play for an audience that is very familiar with us. It's very important to us to connect with our audience. They are the only reason we are there, ya know? We also blast the internet with info about the show, ya know email blasts, Facebook, MySpace, Twitter; we even have a free iPhone app that updates with show information. I'm sure we each have our pre-show rituals. For me it's things like making sure all my gear is working, shaving my head, you know important stuff like that

Okeke: Where do you intend

on going to from the band?

Bloodwell: I think our goal for success is being better than we were yesterday. Writing more songs that are better than the last ones that hopefully strike a chord with music fans everywhere is what drives us. Success for us would be being able to do Megaphone 24-7. Currently we are all professional musicians making our living performing with groups at Disney and Blue Man Group for example, but the goal would be to reach national touring status with Megaphone. We have had some amazing opportunities opening for bands like AC/DC, Joe Perry of Aerosmith and Paul Stanley of Kiss, so we have a lot of reason to believe there is a bright future ahead.

Okeke: Anything else you would like to say.

Bloodwell: I definitely want to express how much we enjoyed playing Rocktober at Embry-Riddle and would love to come back anytime you would like to have us. Please check us out at megaphonemusic.net, follow us on Twitter @megaphonemusic, you can follow me directly at @megamattb, and we also are on facebook.com/megaphone. If you sign up for our email list on megaphonemusic.net we'll send you a link to download two megaphone mp3s for free. We have two full length CDs as well as an EP available on iTunes, just search Megaphone.



ANTOINE DAUGNY/AVION

ON THE WEST LAWN the Friday night before the University's Open House, Touch-N-Go Productions brought to the university Rocktoberfest once again this year. The bands that participated this year in the festivities were Megaphone, Shoreline and Chasing Thrill.

APO lasts 48 hours on a teeter-totter



AUSTIN COFFEY/AVION

ALPHA PHI OMEGA LAST week had their annual Teeter-Tot-A-Thon on the West Lawn where the organization teeter-tots for 48 hours straight in order to try to raise money for St. Jude's Children's Hospital.

Digital Banner survey results released

Amy Luckette

COAS Representative

As of Nov. 3 2010, the survey results from the Digital Banner Committee came from a sample size ranging from 71 to 92 depending on the question as some participants did not answer all of the questions. Question one asked how many TVs students would want in the UC. 49.4% want nine TVs while 39.3% want eight TV's.

Question two asked how students would like the digital banners to be organized. 60% want the digital banners to be shown in chaser style while only 20% would like them organized by organization type. Only seven percent want all the TV's to display the same banner and 11.7% of participants had new ideas. The new ideas consisted of having all TV's cable, having each organization have their own assigned TV, bringing paper banners back forever, hanging

up whiteboards with events on them and half playing cable with half playing banners.

In Feb. 2011, paper banners will no longer be available to hang in the UC. This means there are options for how to use the extra space between TV's. The first of these is "organizational art" where each fall, organizations would be given allocated space to decorate and hang a tile/banner/fabric/material etc... for the year. The number of organizations that want

to participate in the program would determine the size of the allocated space. Another option is using the extra space for a mural depicting life at Embry Riddle.

Question three asked what the best use of the extra space between the TV's would be. 51% believe the idea of "organizational art" would be the best use to the leftover space. 29.7% believed a "campus life mural" would be the best use, and 19% had new ideas. The new ideas

consisted of airplane pictures, having both a mural and organizational art, hang pieces of crashed planes, hang paper banners between the TVs and lastly, paint the wall a new shade.

Lastly, question four asked "If you believe that the organizational art idea is best, would you still feel that way if the organizations had to pay for the tile?" 52.1% of those who felt organizational are was the best said that they would not like it if they had to pay for the art.

However, 47.8% claimed that they would be willing to pay.

If you feel strongly about the digital banner transition and the details concerning this transition, please attend the Digital Banner Committee meetings and/or take the survey located in the SGA office and/or submit a suggestion in the bright yellow SGA suggestion boxes located around campus. The next meeting is Tuesday, Nov. 9 at 3:00 p.m. in the SC Student Activities Conference Room.

SGA Constitution amendments

Change Article I, Section 4, Paragraph h
SGA Divisions ~~Chairpersons~~ Executive Board Members

Add Article I, Section 4, Paragraph i
Director of Internal Affairs

Add Article I, Section 4, Paragraph j
Director of External Affairs

Change Article II, Section 1

The Executive Branch shall be composed of the SGA President, Vice-President, Treasurer, and Chief Justice, Director of Internal Affairs, Director of External affairs, and Division Chairpersons. Its purpose is to ensure that the overall mission of the SGA is carried out.

Deletion Article IV, Section 1
~~The Executive Board shall:~~
~~a. Log a minimum of 5 office hours per week.~~

Change Article IV, Section 1, Paragraph n

The Maintain active representation as a member of the ~~Independent Colleges and Universities of Florida (ICUF) Student Alliance~~ Academy of Florida Independent Colleges and Universities (AFICU).

Add Article IV, Section 1, Paragraph s
Log a minimum of 5 office hours per week.

Add Article IV, Section 2, Paragraph i
Log a minimum of 5 office hours per week.

Add Article IV, Section 3, Paragraph h
Log a minimum of 5 office hours per week.

Add Article IV, Section 4, Paragraph h
Log a minimum of 5 office hours per week.

Add Article IV, Section 5

- The Director of Internal Affairs shall:
- Exist at the discretion of the SGA President.
 - Be appointed by the SGA President.
 - Serve as a non-voting member of the SGA Executive Board.
 - Attend all Executive Board Meetings as well as General Sessions
 - Attend at least one SRB, SFB, and each Division's meeting per semester.
 - Facilitate communications between the SGA branches and Divisions.
 - Be responsible for maintaining the SGA Blackboard site and Event Calendar.
 - Be responsible for creating a SGA Newsletter every month while school is in session.
 - Record meeting minutes for all General and Emergency Sessions of the SGA. These meeting minutes shall be kept by the SGA President and the SGA Advisor.
 - Record meeting minutes for all Executive Board meetings. These meeting minutes shall be kept by the SGA President as well as the SGA Advisor and may be made available at the discretion of the SGA Executive Board.
 - Create and maintain SGA Event Catalogs (i.e photo albums, historical documents).
 - Serve a minimum of three (3) office hours a week not including time spent in required meetings.
 - Have and maintain a minimum 2.5 Cumulative Grade Point Average (CGPA).

Add Article IV, Section 6

- The Director of External Affairs shall:
- Exist at the discretion of the SGA President.
 - Be appointed by the SGA President.
 - Serve as a non-voting member of the SGA Executive Board.
 - Attend all Executive Board Meetings as well as General Sessions
 - Attend at least one SRB, SFB, and each Division's meeting per semester.
 - Be responsible for communications with/between the student body, the ERAU Community, and the Daytona Beach Community by attending by-weekly City Commissioners' Meetings and other civic engagements as deemed necessary by the SGA President.
 - Be ultimately responsible for the content, layout, and copy editing of the SGA page in *The Avion*.
 - Be responsible for all inter-collegiate relationships.
 - Be responsible for SGA promotional materials in conjunction with the SRB Promotions committee including banners, advertisements, and other material as defined by the SGA President.
 - Maintain and update the SGA website, as needed.
 - Serve a minimum of three (3) office hours a week not including attend spent in required meetings.
 - Have and maintain a minimum 2.5 Cumulative Grade point Average (CGPA).


Change Article IV, Section 10, Paragraph b

Maintain judicial power extending to all cases arising under this Constitution, the Branches and Division bylaws, guidelines and legislation enacted by the SGA; to all cases which may be referred to the Court by the ~~Division of Student Life~~ Office of Dean of Students and disputes between students.

Change Article VI, Section 8


The term of office of all elected officials shall be approximately one year to begin at the annual SGA Awards Banquet held each Spring. Before taking office, each SGA member official must be sworn in by the Chief Justice with the following oath of office: (resumes current constitution without change)

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GET TO KNOW YOUR SGA



Tess Doeffinger
COE Student Representative
Senior Aerospace Engineering

Tess Doeffinger is currently a senior at Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University. Tess is from a small town named Point Pleasant, WV. She decided to come to Embry-Riddle after attending a summer program called Women in Aviation. During this program, she learned of her interest in aviation, which she further pursued by getting her private pilot's license. Tess is currently majoring in Aerospace Engineering and is pursuing minors in Mathematics and International Relations. She is currently serving on the Student Representative Board for the College of Engineering. Tess is also involved in several other activities on campus. She is actively involved in her sorority Alpha Xi Delta and currently holds the position of Chapter Life Vice President. Tess is a member of Order of Omega (Greek Leadership Honor Society), a member of the Inventors Club and a student assistant in the Student Government Office.

This is Tess's third term on the Student Representative Board. In the previous year Tess has worked on many things, such as trying to get a mentoring program for freshman

engineering. She served on the Safe Ride committee, where she worked with her committee to get more funding and publicity for Safe Ride. She also served as the Suggestion Box Liaison, where she took students' suggestions and helped to make sure they were taken into consideration by her fellow representatives.

During her enjoyable term, Tess has several projects she plans to work on. Her main goal is to try and get more students to come the representative board meetings on Tuesdays at 12:45-2:15 in the IC Auditorium to voice their concerns. She will also continue to be the liaison for the Suggestion Boxes. She is currently trying to get a section added to the Student Government Association website to list all of the student's submitted suggestions.

Also, the representatives that handle the idea or comment will then write a follow up letting the students know that their suggestions are being heard and taken into consideration. Tess is looking forward to her term on the Representative Board and looks forward to helping her fellow students.

STS-133 Launch Update

The launch of the Space Shuttle Discovery, originally scheduled on Nov. 1 for STS-133, has been postponed until further notice. Discovery will launch no sooner than the next available launch window on Nov. 30 at 4:05 a.m.

Discovery was rolled out to the pad on Sept. 21, and the rotating service structure was moved into place. The rotating service structure protects the shuttle from the elements and allows technicians access.

On Oct. 7, the payload canister carrying Discovery's payload was hauled to the launch pad. For STS-133, this includes the Permanent Multipurpose Module, the Express Logistics Carrier No. 4 and Robonaut2. On Oct. 11, the payload was loaded into Discovery's payload bay.

Trouble first arose on Oct. 14, when a leak was discovered in a propellant line in one of Discovery's orbital maneuvering system pods. Technicians discovered the leak after noticing a fishy smell in the aft of the shuttle coming from toxic monomethyl hydrazine propellant. On Oct. 24, the leak was repaired. However, that was not the end of the problems.

A helium and a nitrogen leak were discovered—again in the orbital maneuvering system pods—on Oct. 29. The launch date was postponed to Nov. 3 while technicians did repair work.

The trouble did not end there.

In the early morning of Nov. 2, engineers discovered an electrical problem with the circuitry of the backup main engine controller. Once again, the launch was delayed. Because of bad weather on Nov. 4, the launch was set for Nov. 5.

At 6 a.m. on Nov. 5, technicians began fueling liquid oxygen and liquid hydrogen into the shuttle's external tank. Two hours later, a leak was discovered in the ground umbilical carrier plate on the back of the external tank. The ground umbilical carrier plate is used to funnel gaseous hydrogen out of the external tank and safely away from the launch pad, where it is burned off. Similar leaks have been found on STS-119 and STS-127, however Discovery's leak was much more significant. Because the leak was not expected to be repaired by Nov. 8—the last date available in the launch window—the launch date was moved forward to the next launch window between Nov. 30 and Dec. 6. An eight-inch crack was also spotted in the foam covering the intertank of the external tank. The crew boarded their T-38 trainer jets to return to the Johnson Space Center in Houston, Texas for further training.

Over the weekend, technicians drained the external tank and formulated plans for inspections, tests, and repairs of the problem.

~James Holt

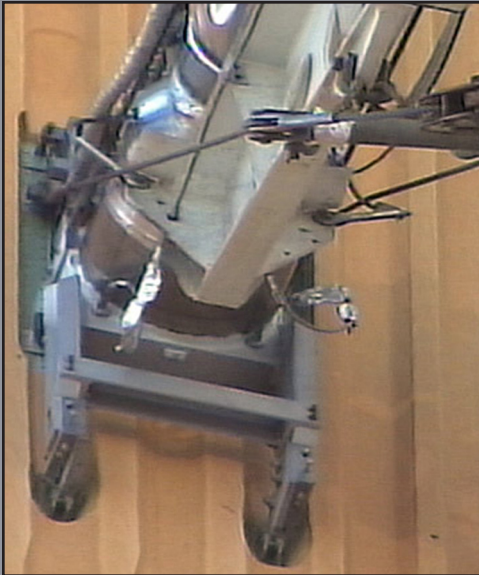


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THE FIRST PROBLEM AROSE in the orbital maneuvering system pod on Oct. 14 and returned on Oct. 29 pushing the launch back to Nov. 3. The latest delay occurred in the ground umbilical carrier plate causing the shuttle launch to be pushed back back to Nov. 30.



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PILOT ERIC BOE GETS ready to depart from Kennedy Space Center after the cancellation on Nov. 5. The STS-133 crew returned to Johnson Space Center in Houston, Texas for further training.



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AN EIGHT-INCH CRACK WAS discovered in the foam covering the intertank of the external tank on the space shuttle.



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Homecoming Court



Loren Gogins
Brittnee Branham



Jeremy Monell
Rachel Cope



Shawn Belton Perry
Maria Quintanilla



Clinton Carter
Tess Doeffinger



Queen
Hannah Surber
King
James Scott



Stephen Lynch

The Avion Newspaper

Would you identify yourself more with musicians such as Weird Al Yankovic, Zach Galifianakis and Jack Black, or with comedians like Bill Burr, Pablo Francisco and Jeremy Hotz?

Stephen Lynch

That is a really good question. I don't think anyone has asked me that before. I don't identify myself with the comedy people; I've always been a musician. I actually like Zach Galifianakis, he's quite funny and he's really good with the piano.

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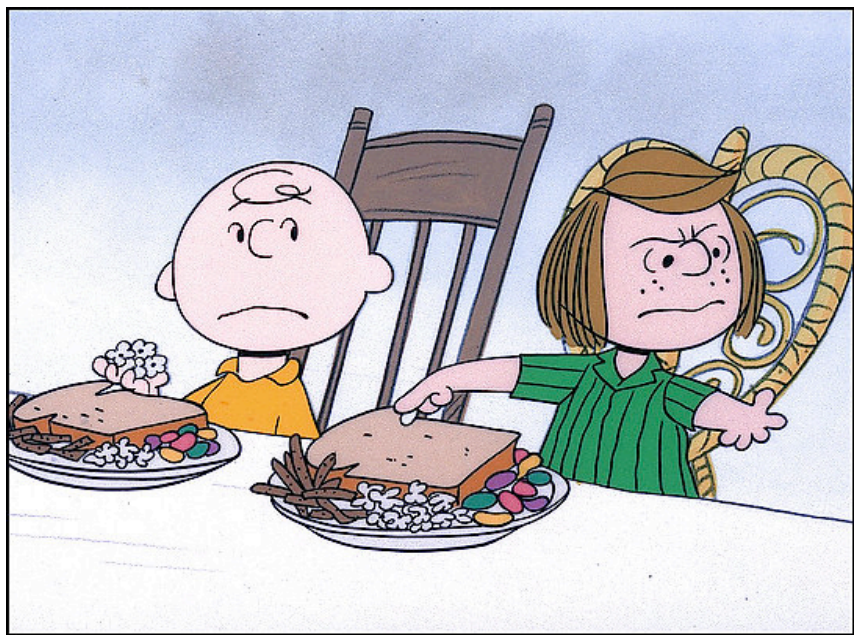
Any advice for musicians out there?

Stephen Lynch

That's a tough question to answer. Music is so broad and has so many genres. I guess the best advice is to write a lot and practice a lot. Most importantly is to find something you love and pursue that goal.

Josh Thompson





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“What kind of ~~Thanksgiving dinner~~ is
opinions section
this? Where’s the ~~turkey~~, Chuck?”

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STUDENT FORUM

“In the event of a zombie apocalypse, what would be your weapon of choice?”

- Compiled by James Holt



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Engineering
“A copy of the Avion”



Cory Smith
Freshman
Aerospace
Engineering
“My Riddle Vision”



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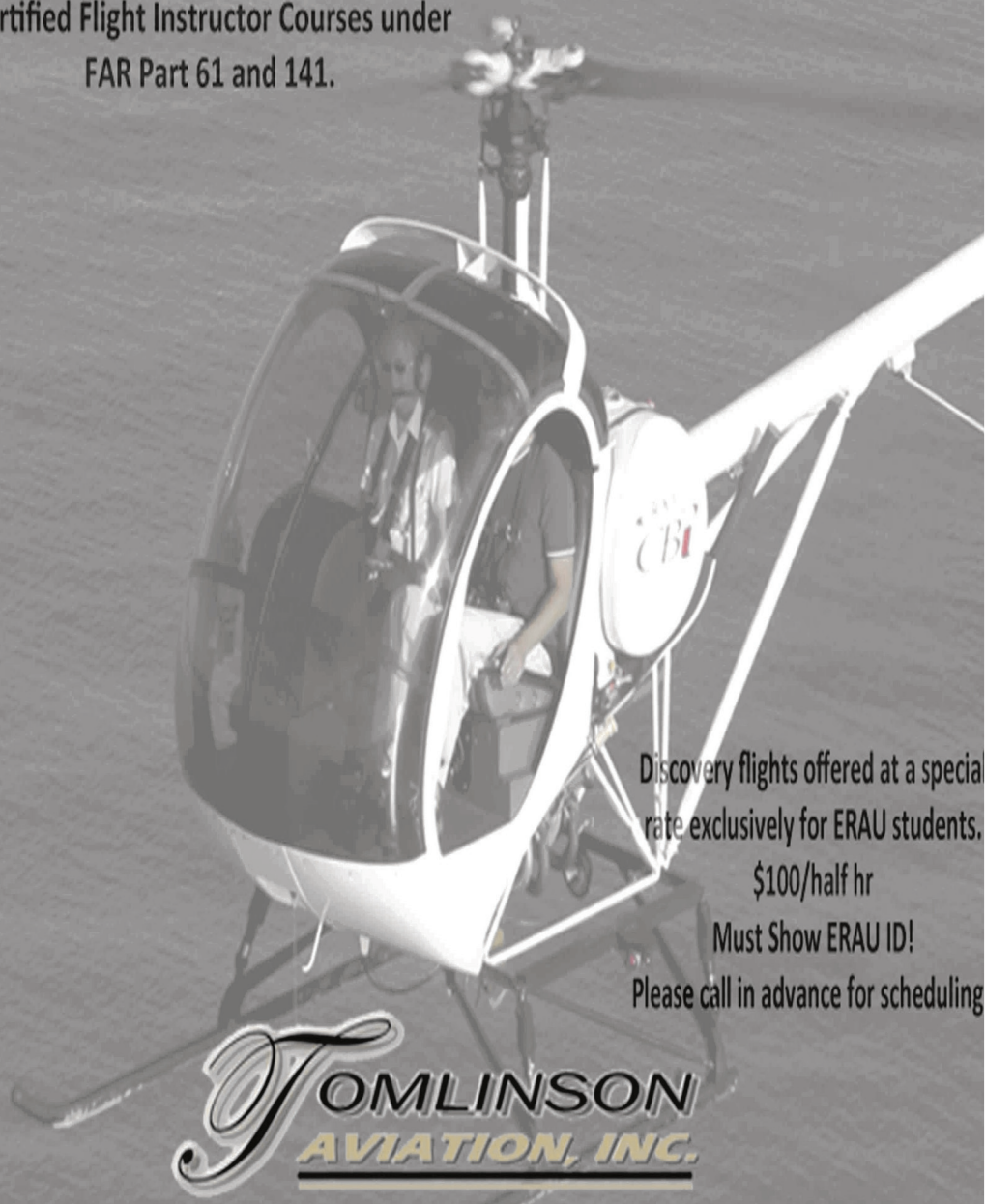
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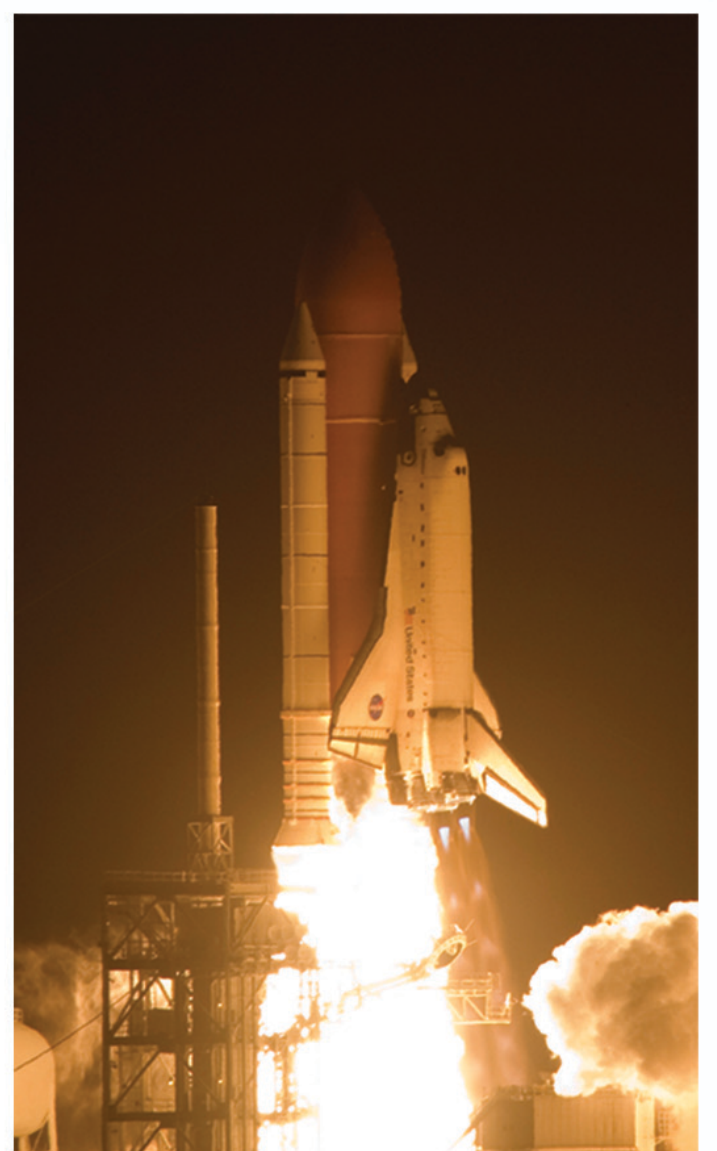
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Student starts career early

Baleigh Hyatt
Human Factors

From hands-on experiments to worldwide competitions, students in the Human Factors Department gain valuable experience to benefit their future career. One student is not wasting any time following her passion. She has already developed her own company and advises people around the nation about health, human factors and ergonomics.

Ashley Karr is a second year graduate student currently working towards a Master's Degree in Human Factors and Systems. Originally from California, she received her undergraduate degree from the University of California Los Angeles and began the Master's program at Embry-Riddle in 2009 after working five years in Atlanta, Ga.

Human factors is not well-known in the professional world as of yet, but through the education and revolution of this field we will one day see the benefits of implement-

ing human factors in everyday life.

"If we are able to create environments, systems and products for people that promote well

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...we would solve larger social, political, economic and health issues before they even begin
-ASHLEY KARR
”

being, we would solve larger social, political, economic and health issues before they even begin," Karr said.

Karr was thrown into the world of human factors and ergonomics without even knowing it. Karr became a Yoga and Pilates instructor who specialized in helping clients deal with chronic pain. While attending an educational workshop to keep her Yoga and Pilates certificates updated

she learned about the Human Factors and Ergonomics Society.

"I also learned that human factors is an actual academic and professional discipline," Karr said, "I was hooked."

While studying at Embry-Riddle, Karr operates her own website: www.ashleykarr.com. Her website offers free resources and information, online classes, products, assessments and more!

"You can sign up for my newsletter, LIKE my Facebook page, subscribe to my YouTube channel, take a class or two," Karr said. "Spread the word to your friends and family!"

This year on Black Friday, Nov. 26, Karr is hosting her first free live webinar to help people relax after the big holiday. To find out more information visit her website at ashleykarr.com/blackfriday.

Hate spending all those

shipping and handling fees to send a gift to a friend or relative? Karr has the solution. Her website offers an online stress management program, stress management mediation and individual ergonomics assessment sent through e-mail. She can help anyone start off the New Year stress-free!

It seems as though Karr has a clear direction in life but like any college student anything can happen.

"I know I will always run my website," Karr said. "I've also learned that family, health and happiness are more important than career success, so any decision I make about my career will be one that supports those other three things."

Karr is a prime example that proves it is never too early to begin working towards the future.

So get out there and start getting involved!



Club blows away competition

Kristi Lontz

Firearms Enthusiast Club

The Firearms Enthusiast Club competed in their first U.S. Steel Challenge match on Saturday, Oct. 30. The competition was held at Volusia County Gun and Hunt Club in New Smyrna Beach. Nine students competed in the four-stage competition, which involved hitting five steel plates per stage with targets ranging from three to 20 yards. ERAU students took top spots in the Women's and Custom Defense Pistol Divisions. Members also swept one through three in the Rimfire

Iron Sights Division.

Upcoming competitions for the club include an International Defensive Pistol Association competition on Sunday, Nov. 14, and a Carbine Match on Sunday, Nov. 21.

The Firearms Enthusiast Club also offers general range trips, training for new shooters and knowledge of local and federal firearms laws. Meetings are held every Tuesday in COB 216 at 5:30 p.m. If interested in joining or supporting the Firearms Enthusiast Club at Embry-Riddle, contact Joe Williams at Admin@erau-firearmsclub.com.

Dr. Johnson continues to educate

Baleigh Hyatt

Human Factors

It was an unusual Friday morning in Dr. John French's Oct. 29, 8 a.m. sensation and perception class.

Instead of skipping out on a lecture and starting the Halloween weekend early, students sat attentively in their seats ready to begin a new chapter. As class began, Dr. French demonstrated a noiseless alarm clock in a vacuum locked tube and then he took his seat next to his students; he was not teaching today. Holding an Expo marker up at the white board stood the President of Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University, Dr. John Johnson.

Dr. Johnson was eager to educate the students on the upcoming class material.

Earlier in the school year Johnson was speaking to the human factors professors when he mentioned since becoming president of the university he missed teaching. To feed his passion, Johnson was offered to instruct a class for a day.

"Every once in a while they let an old workhorse get on the saddle and pull the plow for a little bit," Johnson said.

Johnson has been involved with academics for over 35 years. He spent many years teaching and 13 years as a dean for two medical universities before becoming the President of Embry-Riddle in November 2005.

Bands visit Embry-Riddle

Nicholas Chevola

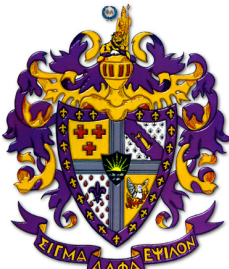
Sigma Alpha Epsilon

On Friday, Nov. 12, Sigma Alpha Epsilon is partnering with Touch-N-Go Productions and Up 'Til Dawn to present a Battle of the Bands. The event will feature six Embry-Riddle and local Daytona Beach bands and also three solo acts.

In addition to the live music, the strikingly beautiful Winghouse girls will raffle off an assortment of prizes. Such raffle prizes include a wide array of gift certificates to local restaurants and tickets to a Jacksonville Jaguars home game. The band to emerge from the perilous scuffle as the crowd chosen winner will be awarded the top prize of \$500.

Not only will you be having a spectacular time but also proceeds from the event will be donated to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, which is the leading treatment and research facility for catastrophic pediatric diseases. The overall goal of the event is to raise \$3,000.

The Battle will be held in Embry-Riddle's Student Center. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. and the event starts at 8:00 p.m., show up in a timely manner for desirable seating. Tickets for the showdown will



go on sale Monday Nov. 1 in the Student Center at the price of \$5.00. Tickets purchased at the door will sell for \$7.00. Eagle dollars will be accepted. We would like to also give a special thanks to our sponsors for the event: Chili's, The Tinderbox, The Doghouse Bar and Grill, Tijuana Flats, Speedway Custom Photo Lab, and Winghouse. Cheers and don't forget to bring da ruckus.

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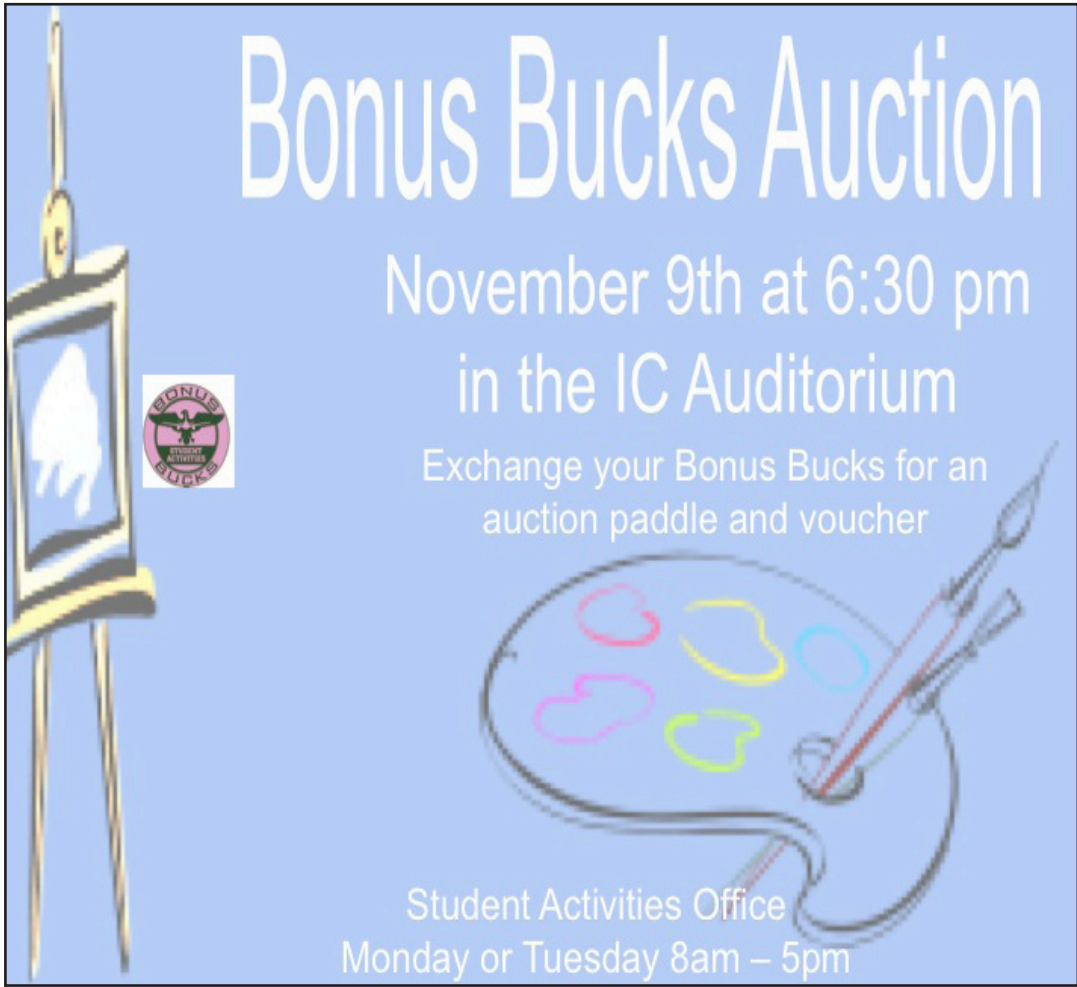
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This Week's Topic

Say "NO" to Drama

- Keep confidences. If your friend asks you to keep something private and confidential, honor their request.
- Know who you can trust. If somebody has broken your trust, use discretion with them in the future.
- Avoid drama. Do not needlessly get involved in drama. If the drama does not involve you, don't go there!
- Consider everything you put on Facebook, Twitter, etc. to be public. If you do not want somebody to know something, avoid "broadcasting" it.
- Do not be easily offended. Do your best not to overreact to minor slights. Diffuse the drama before it begins.
- Communicate assertively. If you express yourself clearly and address things up front as they happen, there's less chance for negative feelings to grow.
- Be real. Acting one way and feeling another will decrease your credibility with those you really want to believe you.
- Do not give your ear to gossip. Listening and giving your ear to somebody gossiping is just as bad as gossiping. Walk away or find another way to indicate your disinterest.
- Do not gossip. Gossip is a relationship killer. Avoid saying things about people that you have not told the offending person directly.
- Do not lie. People will respect you more if they know that they can trust you to tell the truth. Do not try to cover up your mistakes, admit to them, apologize and move on.

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Mon, Nov 8th
5:00pm - 7:00pm
@ COA 139

Paris, France

Tue, Nov 9th
6:00pm - 8:00pm
@ COB 126

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Thurs, Nov 11th
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November 13

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Contact: Alton Anderson
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The undead are coming to ERAU!!

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Master Plan undergoes additional modifications

By Peter Richardson
Staff Reporter

Campus Briefs
Clyde Morris Construction

The City of Daytona Beach is planning a major renovation of the city's main building, the Daytona Beach Convention Center. The project, which is being managed by Clyde Morris Construction, will involve the construction of a new building and the renovation of the existing building. The project is expected to be completed in 2010.

The project is being funded by the city of Daytona Beach and the state of Florida. The city is also planning to build a new building for the city's main office. The project is expected to be completed in 2010.

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Cross country claims sun conference title

Men's team claims sixth straight title

Austin Quinn
ERAU Athletics

The seventh ranked Embry-Riddle men's cross country team won their sixth consecutive Sun Conference Championship on Saturday, giving them an automatic berth into the NAIA National Championship.

The Eagles scored 24 points, took the top three spots in the race and had five others finish in the top 15 to claim first place.

Evans Kirwa ran a 24:29 to win the individual crown and

was named The Sun Conference Runner of the Year for the second year in a row. Kirwa also broke the course record at the meet, shattering the previous record of 25:03.

Sam Vazquez and Russell Snyder were the next two finishers for the Blue and Gold taking second and third respectively. Vazquez crossed the line in 24:31 and Snyder finished in 25:06.

Junior Alex Frazier missed All-Conference status by one position, finishing eighth overall in a time of 25:39. The Sun Conference Newcomer of the Year, Josh Guerrero, rounded out the Eagle scorers by finishing 10th overall in a time of 25:46.

Three other Eagles, Zachary Kraus, Brett Galloway and Danny Dechellis, finished in the top 15 at the event. Kraus took 11th in a time of 25:58, Galloway took 14th in a time of 26:17 and

Dechellis took 15th in a time of 26:19.

Henry Melius and Patrick Clare also competed for the Eagles, finishing in 26:27 and 27:02 respectively.

Kirwa, Vazquez and Snyder were all named to the All-Conference team for finishing in the top seven at the event. Snyder was also named to the Academic All-Conference team along with Melius.

In addition, Head Coach Mike Rosolino was named The 2010 Sun-Conference Coach of the Year for the fifth consecutive year.

"This was by far the best we have run all year," said Rosolino. "The weather was nice; the course in perfect condition and it was just a phenomenal race."

"We had six runners finish under the 26 minute mark, which was very good to see."

SCAD-Savannah was the con-

ference runner-up finishing with 42 points. Webber International (90), South Carolina Beaufort (93) and Warner (143) rounded out the top five.

The Blue and Gold will travel to Fort Vancouver, Wash on Nov. 20 to compete in the NAIA National Championship.

Women claim fifth straight title

For the fifth consecutive year, the No. 25 ranked Embry-Riddle women's cross country squad won The Sun Conference Championship hosted by South Carolina Beaufort. The Eagle women placed five runners in the top eight to claim the title ahead

of eight other teams Saturday.

Junior Flo Vazquez was the top finisher for the Eagles, finishing third overall in a time of 18:17.

Erika Langhauser, Karina Coelho, Julie Mayfield and Ellie Staker rounded out the remaining of the Eagle scorers by finishing fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth respectively. Langhauser crossed the line in 18:36 and Coelho finished just three seconds behind her in 18:39. Mayfield finished five seconds behind Coelho in 18:44 and Staker finished three seconds behind Mayfield in 18:47.

Emily Cook (20:45), Holly Sandon (20:52), Brittany Cross (20:53) and Nicole Bonk (22:27) also competed for the Blue and Gold.

ERAU scored a team total of 29 points and finished 22 points ahead of second place SCAD-Savannah (51). Webber

International's Juline Brice won the individual title in a time of 18:07.

"The girls ran a really solid race today," said Head Coach Mike Rosolino. "We had five women finish under 19 minutes which is very impressive."

"That was the first time in Embry-Riddle history that we have done that."

Vazquez, Langhauser, Coelho and Mayfield were all named to the All-Conference team for finishing in the top seven at the event. Vazquez, Langhauser and Mayfield were also named to the Academic All-Conference team along with Cook.

In addition, Rosolino was named the 2010 Co-Sun Conference Coach of the Year.

The Blue and Gold will travel to Fort Vancouver, Wash on Nov. 20 to compete in the NAIA National Championship meet.

Men's golf finish fifth at Southeastern invite

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The Embry-Riddle men's golf team closed out their fall season Tuesday with a fifth place finish at the Southeastern Fire Invitational.

After two rounds of play the Eagles were tied for third, with a team total of 583, and

in great position to make a run at their first team title of the season. However, in the third and final round of the 54-hole tournament they dropped two spots and finished fifth in the 12 team tournament with a team total of 882 (297-286-299). SCAD-Savannah (879), Johnson & Wales (869), St. Thomas (867) and South Carolina Beaufort

(858) rounded out the rest of the top five.

Senior Don Sciotto led the way once again for the Blue and Gold, helping the team crack the top five in a tournament for the first time this season. Sciotto shot a team low one-under par 71 in the final round of play and finished seventh overall with a 215 (74-70-71).

Sophomore Kevin O'Leary and junior Jackson Koert were the second and third scorers for the Eagles coming in the clubhouse tied for 17th and tied for 19th respectively. O'Leary shot a 222 (75-73-74) over the three round two-day event while Koert was just one stroke back with a 223 (76-71-76).

Kristofer Karlsson was the

fourth Eagle finisher coming in the clubhouse tied for 34th with a 227 (72-72-83). Joseph McKenney also competed for the Blue and Gold coming in with a three day total of 237 (84-75-78).



"Overall it was a good tournament," said Head Coach Ken Staton. "I think the team knows now that they can compete in one of the strongest

conferences in the NAIA.

"We were paired with the two strongest teams and the guys were able to see that they are just as good of players as they are. "These last two tournaments were big steps in the right direction for us."

The Eagle men will tee it up again in the spring on Feb. 20, 2011 at the Thomas Invitational in Valdosta, Ga.

Eagles Sweep Southeastern on Senior Day



EMBRY-RIDDLE

SOUTHEASTERN

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Michael Pierce

ERAU Athletics

The 12th-ranked Embry-Riddle volleyball team completed its second consecutive undefeated conference regular season with a 3-0 (25-22, 25-15, 25-21) victory over Southeastern on Saturday afternoon at the ICI Center. The Blue and Gold improved to 27-2, 12-0 in conference, while the Fire fell to 21-11, 8-4 in conference.

Before the match, seniors Lauren Anastase and Hannah Rasmussen were honored, and both earned the start in the first set. Anastase served the first four points of the match as ERAU opened the set on a 3-0 run. The Fire responded quickly, going on a 10-3 run to take a 10-6 lead. Jordan Holcomb put down a kill to end the run, and the Eagles won the next three points, capped by a block from Anastase and Emily Jacobson, tying the set at 10. The two teams traded points for awhile, with neither side able to take a lead of more than two points, until Abby Hall's kill put Embry-

Riddle ahead, 21-18. The Fire battled back to tie things at 22, but a kill from Holcomb and a

pair of kills from Gloria Kemp ended the set at 25-22 in favor of the Eagles.

The second set saw Southeastern take a 3-0 lead only to have ERAU rattle off



ANTHONY SEKINE/AVION

THE EAGLES GO UNDEFEATED with a 3-0 victory over Southeastern giving them their second consecutive undefeated regular season. Jordan Holcomb and Emily Jacobson go for the block during Saturday game. Jacobson finished with five kills and five blocks.

nine of the next 10 points to take the lead, 9-4. With the Eagles leading 12-9, the Blue and Gold went on an 8-0 run to blow the set open, 20-9. Embry-Riddle closed out the set with a triple block from Holcomb, Jacobson and Hall, winning 25-15 to take a 2-0 lead in the match.

In the third set, both sides matched each other point-for-point, keeping things close throughout the set. Hall's kill tied things at 13 and Jacobson's kill put the home team ahead for good at 18-17. Holcomb clinched the set and match with a service ace, giving the Eagles the final set, 25-21.

Hall led all players with 20 kills and a .472 hitting percentage. Taylor Martin picked up six kills and seven digs, while Jacobson chipped in

with five kills and five blocks. Nina Kontrec anchored the back row with 11 digs, and Adriana Vazquez compiled 41 assists and six digs.

Heather Johnson led the Fire with eight kills while Karina Mambuca and Ruthie Glover each recorded a team-high eight digs.

The Eagles will travel to St. Augustine, Fla. to close out the regular season with a match at Flagler on Wednesday, Nov. 10. The match is set to begin at 7 p.m. Embry-Riddle will then travel to Savannah, Ga. for The Sun Conference Tournament which will take place at SCAD Savannah Nov. 12-13. The Blue and Gold have clinched the No. 1 seed and will play the winner of the Warner/Southeastern match on Friday, Nov. 12 at 7 p.m.

Senior Philip Reamy named to preseason All-American team

Alison Smalling
ERAU Athletics

Senior right-hander Phillip Reamy has been named to the Preseason All-America team which was released by the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics on Friday. The 17-player list represented 13 baseball programs and was chosen by the NAIA All-America Selection Committee.

Reamy is back for his senior season with the Blue and Gold, after a junior campaign that earned him second team All-America honors. A native of Centreville, Va., Reamy put together one of the most impressive seasons as a relief pitcher in program history. He finished with a miniscule 0.24 earned run average and a perfect 5-0 record to go with 10 saves and allowed just one run in 37 innings on the hill. The only reliever on the All-America second team, Reamy was also a first team All-Sun Conference selection and was named to the NAIA All-Tournament team after picking up two wins in 10.2 innings over three games at the NAIA World Series. One of his most memorable performances in 2010 was in the Eagles' 10-7 defeat of No. 1 Lewis-Clark State. He

pitched his longest outing of the year, going 6.2 innings and yielding just one run on six hits while striking out six to keep the Eagles

alive at the NAIA World Series.

Reamy and the Eagles open up the 2011 slate at home against Auburn Montgomery

on Feb. 5. They begin defense of their Sun Conference title on Feb. 11 when they host Warner in a three-game set.



AUSTIN COFFEY/AVION

SENIOR PHILLIP REAMY NAMED to preseason All-American team. Reamy and the Eagles open up the 2011 slate at home against Auburn Montgomery on February 5.

Upcoming Sporting Events

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Friday, Nov. 12:
vs Daemen
Daytona Beach, Fla. 8 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 13:
vs TBD
Daytona Beach, Fla. TBD

MEN'S HOCKEY

Saturday, Nov. 13:
vs USF
Tempa, Fla. 7 p.m.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Friday, Nov. 12:
Sun Conference Tournament
TBA. TBA

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Wednesday, Nov. 10 :
vs Flagler
St. Augustine, Fla. 7 p.m.

Friday-Saturday, Nov. 12-13 :
Conference Tournament
Savannah, Ga. All Day

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Eagles advance to The Sun Conference finals with shootout win over SCAD



EMBRY-RIDDLE	3
SCAD	1
Ryan Mosher	
ERAU Athletics	

It took almost three hours in chilly conditions, but the NAIA No. 18 Embry-Riddle women's soccer advanced through to The Sun Conference tourna-

ment finals with a penalty kick shootout victory over SCAD Savannah on Saturday night at the Embry-Riddle Soccer Stadium. The Eagles and Bees battled to a 0-0 draw after 110 minutes of play, but it was ERAU who capitalized on their penalty kicks to move on 3-1. The Blue and Gold (13-2-3) will take on the Northwood Seahawks in the finals of the conference tournament next Friday, November 12. SCAD ends their 2010 season with an 11-4-4 overall record. The first half of action featured 18 shots between the two squads (11-7 in favor of the Eagles), but neither team could find the back

of the net. The Bees held the advantage in shots on goal, 4-1 as freshman goalkeeper Jennifer Grimes recorded three saves and defender Brianna Zangara recorded a team save in the first 45 minutes. ERAU turned the tables in the second period, outshooting SCAD 12-3, including a 5-1 advantage in shots on goal. The Eagles had six corner kicks in the second half, but were unable to execute as regulation ended 0-0. Only six shots were attempted in the two overtime periods, with just one on frame and both teams seemed content to move

to the penalty kicks at the end of 110 minutes of play. The Eagles were first to attempt a PK and freshman Martine Olsen converted to give ERAU a 1-0 lead. Junior Dina Roper, who replaced Grimes as keeper for the shootout did an outstanding job against SCAD's first shooter, diving to her left and saving the shot before it crossed the line, preserving the 1-0 advantage for ERAU. Next up for the Eagles was freshman Valerie Obita, fresh off being named as The Sun Conference's Newcomer of the Year. Obita easily put her shot past SCAD keeper Sara Collins

as the Blue and Gold jumped out to a 2-0 advantage. Roper worked her magic again on the second SCAD penalty kick, staying her ground and blocking the Bees' shot. After ERAU's next attempt was saved by Collins, Roper was finally beat on SCAD's third PK as the Bees cut the total to 2-1. Cecilie Henriksen, the 2010 Sun Conference Champion of Character, blasted her shot into the goal for ERAU for a 3-1 lead, and Roper once again saved a shot, this time to her right and the Eagles advanced 3-1. The semifinal was the first time that ERAU was able to best

the Bees in postseason play, as SCAD had held a 4-0 advantage all-time in the playoffs. ERAU and Northwood will meet on Friday, November 12 in West Palm Beach, Fla.; the Eagles fell 6-3 earlier in the season, and will look to avenge their regular season loss. The Eagles were able to cap off a jammed pack day of Embry-Riddle athletics, following up wins by ERAU's volleyball, basketball and men's soccer teams, as well as both cross country teams capturing The Sun Conference championships.

Men's soccer blanks Warner 6-0



EMBRY-RIDDLE	6
WARNER	0
Alison Smalling	
ERAU Athletics	

The Embry-Riddle men's soccer team defeated the Warner Royals 6-0 in the quarterfinals of The Sun Conference Men's Soccer Tournament Saturday. The Eagles scored the first goal of the evening after Sam Litchfield's shot attempt was blocked over the touch line for an ERAU corner kick. Michael Donald lifted his second cross from the corner flag that found its way to Alexis Pradie in the box. Pradie's header went to the top left corner to give the Eagles a 1-0 lead in the 14th minute. In the 24th minute, Aaron Applebee won the ball just outside the penalty area and after dribbling into the box, he was brought down by a Royal defender resulting in an ERAU penalty kick. Ryan Maloney stepped up to the penalty spot and converted on his third penalty attempt of the year. In the teams' first meeting of 2010, a red card forced the Eagles to play a man down. In Saturday's game, the fortunes were reversed, as a hard tackle in the midfield led to the referee issuing a red card. Despite being down a player, the Royals had an opportunity to pull to within one when the Eagles were called for a foul inside the penalty area. Michael Alvarado stepped up to the spot, but Kile Kennedy was up to the challenge and stopped Alvarado's attempt to keep the Royals off the board. In the 34th minute, Ryan Woods crossed the ball into the box

from the right side and it was met by Mathias Klatt whose diving header beat Romero low to give ERAU a 3-0 advantage at the break. The Eagles dominated the pitch for the entire second half allowing only one shot during play. The Blue and Gold scored their first goal of the second half in the 48th minute when Donald took the ball up the left side of the field and passed it to a wide open Maloney, who was five yards in front of the keeper. Maloney took the pass and scored his 20th goal on the year to put the Eagles up 4-0. In the 62nd minute, Woods took

a throw in from Klatt just outside the penalty box and quickly fired a shot past Romero, who was caught off guard, to put the Blue and Gold up 5-0. In the 65th minute Maloney blasted a shot at Romero from just inside the penalty box, but was denied by the keeper making a diving save. Luckily for the Eagles, Donald was there to get the rebound and score the sixth and final goal of the game for the Eagles. The Eagle men will return to the pitch for the semifinals of The Sun Conference Tournament when they travel to St. Thomas to take on the Bobcats on Nov. 10 at 2:30 p.m.



ANTOINE DAUGNY/AVION

SENIOR ALEXIS PRADIE A defender for the Eagles played in the quarterfinals game of The Sun Conference on Saturday. Alexis was named as part of the 2010 All-Conference roster with his performance alongside teammate Mathias Klatt.

Eagles top Bulldogs



EMBRY-RIDDLE	91
TENN. WESLEYAN	67
Alison Smalling	
ERAU Athletics	

The fifth-ranked Embry-Riddle men's basketball team (1-0) opened its 2010-11 campaign with a decisive 91-67 defeat of Tennessee Wesleyan as part of ERAU's 2010 Homecoming festivities on Saturday. The Eagles had four players score in double digits, including senior David Butler, who finished with a game-high 29 points. Offensively, the Eagles shot

51.8 percent from the field in the first period in the first frame, while on the other side of the basketball, the defense held the Bulldogs to just nine field goals. After going for two minutes without a score, the Eagles finally got on the board thanks to a pair of free throws by David Butler. The Bulldogs were able to tie things up two possessions later, but Butler's first field goal of the contest sparked a 17-2 run that gave ERAU a 19-4 lead. A near perfect showing from the charity stripe (7-for-8) helped the Eagle lead swell to 23 points and at the intermission, the Eagles held a commanding 46-26 advantage. Coming out of the break, ERAU continued to shoot the ball well from the field at 54.2 percent (13-of-24) and improved from 25 percent (3-of-12) on long range attempts in the first half to 45.5 (5-of-11) in the second. An

Andy Cooper three-pointer cut the lead to 17 (68-51) with seven and half minutes left to play, but that's as close as the Bulldogs would get as the Eagles widened the gap to as many as 27 points before ending the night with the 24-point victory. Butler finished just one rebound shy of a double-double, pulling down a game-high nine boards to go with his 29 points. Blake Touchard, who was perfect 6-for-6 from the free throw line, totaled 13 points and six boards and tied Danny Krazit with six assists on the night. Glenn Dalcourt went 3-for-4 from beyond the arc for 11 points and Ray Graham tallied 10 points and seven rebounds. Matt Towry had 20 points and seven rebounds for the Bulldogs who fall to 1-2 on the year. Isaiah Kirk also had seven rebounds and E'Jay Ward finished with a game-high seven assists.

Men's soccer places six on all-conference roster

Alison Smalling
ERAU Athletics

The Embry-Riddle men's soccer team placed six on the 2010 All-Conference roster, The Sun Conference announced on Friday. Five of the Eagles' six honorees were first team All-Conference selections, including defenders Mathias Klatt and Alexis Pradie, midfielder Ryan Woods and forwards Ryan Maloney and Sam Litchfield. Midfielder Michael Donald rounded out the list of ERAU honorees, earning second team recognition. Klatt (Niederlehme, Germany) received the second first-team nod of his career after starting in each of the Eagles' 14 contests. The junior has four points courtesy of two goals this season, one of which was the game-winner against Warner on Sept. 23. Klatt, who has a 3.7 grade point average in Business

Administration, has also been honored as a 2010 ESPN the Magazine All-District second team selection. Pradie started in all 13 of his matches for the Eagles en route to his second appearance on the All-Conference first team in just his second year wearing the Blue and Gold. A senior from Marseilles, France, Pradie and Klatt helped anchor an Eagle defense that totaled five shutouts and a 1.48 goals against average. Woods earned his third All-Conference accolade after being tabbed as a first team selection in 2008 and 2009. The Preston, England native started every contest this season as an attacking midfielder and has 29 points on 11 goals and seven assists to his credit. A senior from Chester, England, Maloney is making his second appearance on the league's first team. For the second straight year, Maloney is the

Eagles' leader in goals scored this season, just one shy of his total of 19 in 2009. He also leads the squad in game-winners with four and is fourth in the line-up in assists with five for a total of 41 points. Like Klatt, Litchfield (Derbyshire, England) was also named to the ESPN The Magazine All-District team with his 3.46 GPA in Business Administration. The senior forward competed in 14 contests with 13 starts and leads the league in assists with 10. He also has five goals for a total of 20 points. Donald (Troon, Scotland) made the move from defense to the Eagles' midfield this year and is in the midst of a career campaign. After managing just one goal in his first two seasons, the junior currently ranks third on the team in scoring with eight goals in 2010. He also has six assists for a total of 22 points.

NCAA D-1 FOOTBALL

WEEK 10 SCORES

(1) OREGON	53	Washington	16
(2) AUBURN	62	Chattanooga	24
(3) T-C-U	47	(5) Utah	7
(4) BOISE STATE	42	Hawaii	7
(5) Utah	7	(3) T-C-U	47
(6) Alabama	21	(10) L-S-U	24
(7) NEBRASKA	31	Iowa State	30
(8) Oklahoma	19	Texas A&M	33
(9) WISCONSIN	34	Pudue	13
(10) L-S-U	24	(6) Alabama	21
(11) Ohio State		OFF WEEK	
(12) Missouri	17	TEXAS TECH	24
(13) STANFORD	42	(15) Arizona	17
(14) MICHIGAN STATE	31	Minnesota	8
(15) Arizona	17	(13) STANFORD	42
(16) IOWA	18	INDIANA	13
(17) OKLAHOMA STATE	55	(21) Baylor	28
(18) ARKANSAS	41	(19) South Carolina	20
(19) South Carolina	20	(18) ARKANSAS	41
(20) Mississippi State		OFF WEEK	
(21) Baylor	28	(17) OKLAHOMA STATE	55
(22) VIRGINIA TECH	28	Georgia Tech	21
(23) NEVADA	63	Idaho	17
(24) Florida State	35	NORTH CAROLINA	37
(25) North Carolina St	13	CLEMSON	14

WEEK 11 SCHEDULE

(1) Oregon	at	California	7:30 p.m. NOT TELEVIEWED
(2) Auburn	vs	Georgia	3:30 p.m. CBS
(3) T-C-U	vs	San Diego State	4:00 p.m. Versus
(4) Boise State	at	Idaho	9:00 p.m. ESPN2
(5) Utah	at	Notre Dame	2:30 p.m. NBC
(6) Alabama	at	(20)Mississippi State	7:15 p.m. ESPN2
(7) Nebraska	vs	Kansas	7:00 p.m. NOT TELEVIEWED
(8)Oklahoma	vs	Texas Tech	3:30 p.m. ABC
(9) Wisconsin	vs	Indiana	12:00 p.m. ESPN2
(10) L-S-U	vs	Louisiana-Monroe	7:00 p.m. ESPN3
(11) Ohio State	vs	Penn State	3:30 p.m. ABC
(12) Missouri	vs	Kansas State	12:30 p.m. NOT TELEVIEWED
(13) Stanford	at	Arizona State	7:30 p.m. NOT TELEVIEWED
(14) Michigan State		OFF WEEK	
(15) Arizona	vs	U-S-C	8:00 p.m. ABC
(16) Iowa	at	Northwestern	12:00 p.m. ESPN
(17) Oklahoma St	at	Texas	8:00 p.m. ABC
(18) Arkansas	vs	U-T-E-P	7:00 p.m. ESPNU
(19) South Carolina	at	Florida	7:15 p.m. ESPN
(20) Mississippi St	vs	(6) Alabama	7:15 p.m. ESPN2
(21) Baylor	vs	Texas A&M	7:00 p.m. NOT TELEVIEWED
(22) Virginia Tech	at	North Carolina	3:30 p.m. ABC
(23) Nevada	at	Fresno State	12:30 p.m. NOT TELEVIEWED
(24) Florida State	vs	Clemson	8:00 p.m. ABC
(25) North Carolina	vs	Wake Forest	2:00 p.m. NOT TELEVIEWED



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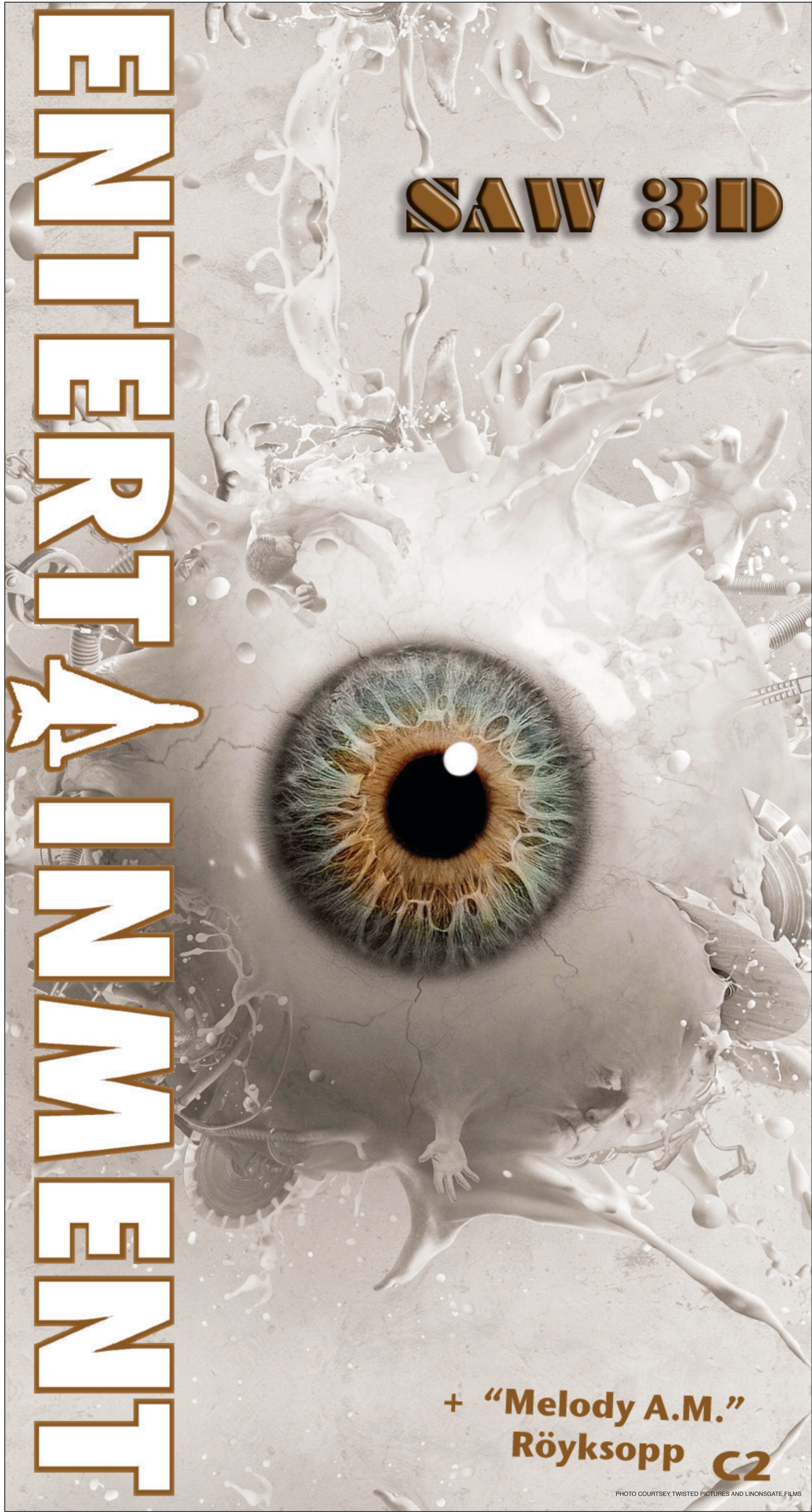
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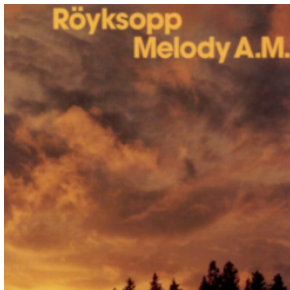
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Peter Tan

Guest Reporter

The debut album of Norwegian Electronic duo Röyksopp, Melody A.M. has been chosen by The Guardian as one of the one thousand albums to listen to before you die. The songs from this album have featured in numerous advertisements, video games and even the music you hear while installing Mac OS X v10.3.

This is one of those albums that contains songs you always use to hear around, but never could quite figure out where it came from.

Röyksopp has compiled ‘after-party’ or ‘mood music’ albums, whose quiet, chill-out music goes great with a cup of

tea/coffee after a crazy night out partying. The title also implies that this is an album meant to be played first thing in the morning and it does accomplish that purpose fairly well, providing a nice laid-back start to the day, with soothing beats and soft lyrics.

The genre of electronica is very wide, ranging from club beats to elevator music, and this album falls towards the downtempo/ambient side of the genre rather than the electronic rock or techno side of the sound.

As such, the tune of this album generally has emphasis on one particular sound or instrument, before slowly introducing a new sound while fading the previous one out. It is this slow, sometimes barely perceptible transition of sounds that make the album interesting and complex to listen too, aging like a fine wine, as you discover new nuances each time you listen to it.

‘Eple,’ the second track in the album starts out with a flurry of electronic beeps, not too different from how R2-D2 from Star Wars might speak. The beeps are then joined by a catchy bass line, and every time you think that the song is about to stop its introduction, something new comes up and it feels like the song is starting over again. This jerkiness means that the song never really does settle down into some thing predict-

able, and this makes it hard to stop listening to it and causes slight disappointment once it finishes.

Track number four, ‘In Space’, makes for really good mood music, suitable for the background when you are reading or doing something ordinary. It has that movie soundtrack feel, where you are watching the lead prepare for something in silence while this song plays on his or her stereo.

The album is not all about electronic sounds and beats, as the vocals of Erlend Øye feature in tracks number five and eight, the songs titled ‘Poor Leno’ and ‘Remind Me’ respectively. These are two of the more upbeat tracks, with house thumping bass beats and synthesizer funk in the background. Actual lyrics provide a nice change of pace in the album, and the vocals of Øye are soothingly smooth and lend a complexity to the song as he masks some of the funk when he sings.

Overall, album is what I like to call ‘traveling music’. The relatively soft sounds coupled with the catchy beats make for a nice listen as you walk/drive from place to place; providing good tunes that do not stick in your head after you stop listening to it. The complexity of the album also means that every listen is different, as the songs that appeal to daily mood changes each time.



THE NORWIGEN ELECTRONIC DUO of Svein Berge and Torbjørn Brundtland comprise the group Röyksopp, the best thing to come out of Norway since herring wielding Troll-Vikings, and about four times as chilled out than their Arctic Circle homeland.

‘Saw 3D’ falls flat



Saw 3D



Michael Petrosino

Guest Reporter

Jigsaws’ widow, Jill, and the man chosen by Jigsaw

to carry on his legacy, Detective Hoffman, battle over who will truly carry on his legacy. During the terror and killing, a survivor, Bobby Dagen, steps forward. He writes a book “S.U.R.V.I.V.E.”, which inspires a following of survivors. These survivors meet at support groups led by Bobby, where he attempts to help them heal. Bobby’s story could not be described as anything except amazing. He stuck hooks through his pectoral muscles to escape from Jigsaws trap. But, Bobby has a deep secret, and this secret will come back to haunt him.

The final installment of the ‘Saw’ series, did not do justice to the ‘Saw’ name. Even though I was significantly younger when I went to see the other ‘Saw’ movies, I think they were produced a lot better. Everything seemed better in the older mov-

ies, including script, production quality, traps and overall plot. The scenes where people were in traps somehow became less realistic even though CGI programs have improved dramatically in recent years. Honestly, I would just wait for this movie to come to RedBox® and rent it for a dollar, rather than wasting the \$12 to see it in 3-D.

The addition of 3-D did absolutely nothing for me. I am not sure why a lot of movies that are coming out now that are “3-D” do not seem to be worth it anymore. They seem to add only a field of depth, nothing seems to “pop-out” at you, like 3-D movies used to have. The whole point of the addition of 3-D in a horror movie is to scare you even more, to me. I can see in a non-horror movie simply adding a field of depth, but in a horror movie it does nothing for the movie.



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THE SEVENTH INSTALMENT IN the Saw series claims to be the “final chapter.” As with most series that reach near double digit numbers, a notable drop in the production quality occurs. To paraphrase Julius Caesar “I came, I Saw and I left”.



DR. HORRIBLE'S SING-ALONG BLOG

Performances:

Friday, November 12 @ 8pm

Saturday, November 13 @ 8pm

Sunday, November 14 @ 4pm

Tuesday, November 16 @ 8pm

Friday, November 19 @ 8pm

Saturday, November 20 @ 4pm

The last show (11/20) is a sing-along!

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YEAH, SHE'S SWEET.



WITH THE SHUTTLE RETIRING WE HAVE THE VEHICLE WITH THE POTENTIAL TO NARROW THE GAP IN U.S. HUMAN SPACE FLIGHT, AND CARRY PEOPLE AND MATERIALS TO THE ISS, WHILE EXTENDING THE CONCEPT OF PRIVATE SPACE OPERATIONS FOR DECADES.

YEAH.




SO... ARE YOU THINKIN' WHAT I'M THINKIN'?

YEAH...



THIS IS SO COOL!



Classic Peanuts

I ALWAYS HAVE TO EAT LUNCH ALONE

I'D SURE LIKE TO EAT LUNCH WITH THAT LITTLE RED-HAIRED GIRL...

I WONDER WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF I WALKED OVER, AND ASKED HER TO EAT LUNCH WITH ME...

SHE'D PROBABLY LAUGH RIGHT IN MY FACE..

IT'S HARD ON A FACE WHEN IT GETS LAUGHED IN

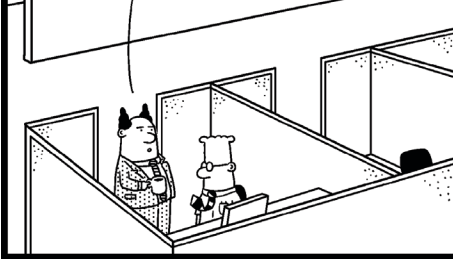
Mystery strength Sudoku! Can you solve them all?

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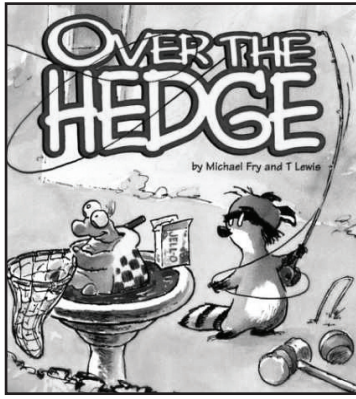
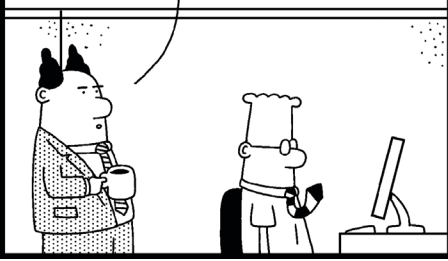
I'M HERE TO BE YOUR ROLE MODEL.



MY ACTIONS SPEAK LOUDER THAN MY WORDS. JUST DRINK ME IN.



I THINK YOU'RE DOING YOUR PART WRONG.



YOU SEE, HAMMY THESE FISHING GROUNDS USED TO TEEM WITH SUCULENT TREATS.

BUT NO MORE...

...NOW THESE SUBURBAN SILOS OF SNACK HAVE BEEN OVERRUN BY ECO-TERRORISTS BENT ON OUR DESTRUCTION.

TOFU DOG! KILL IT! KILL IT!...BEFORE IT CAN BREED!

CUE THE CRYING NATIVE AMERICAN

IRON EYES CODY?

SNIFF...

5			1	2			9	4
2			5					
				9	3			
		9		1			3	6
6		1	4		7	9		8
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			6	7				
					8			3
8	1			4	9			5

Sudoku

Easy

7		2		1				5
	9		2			7	1	
	5		7					2
				7		1	3	
9			4	3	6			7
	2	7		8				
1				4		6		
	4	8			1		7	
2				5		4		1

2	4		5					3
	5				4	1	6	8
	3	8				4		
	9			2				5
			1	4	7			
4				6			8	
		9				3	1	
3	2	5	4				9	
8					3		2	7

Medium

1		5	9					
		8	1			3		2
	6			7		5		1
4	5	7					8	
6				5				3
	8					9	7	5
5		3		8				1
8		4			1	6		
					7	2		8

Hard

			7	2	1			
	6		9					7
		4				9		
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6	5			9				7
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	3	2			7	4		
		7	2			1	9	
1				4	2			

- DOWN
- 1 Electrical units
 - 2 Main artery
 - 3 Punk
 - 4 A martial art
 - 5 Midnight opposite
 - 6 Utmost degree
 - 7 Margarita rim
 - 8 Like healthy fur
 - 9 Bleeped
 - 10 In time past
 - 11 Hair adornment
 - 19 Zeus' shield
 - 21 — take forever!
 - 24 Jade
 - 26 Strong — — ox
 - 27 Lady from Lisbon
 - 28 Semester ender
 - 30 Herd of whales
 - 31 Drain cleaner
 - 32 Underwater shockers
 - 33 Canopy bed ruffles
 - 35 Fixes a tooth
 - 40 Diminish
 - 41 "I" trouble?
 - 43 Film cowboy Gene
 - 45 Yet to come
 - 46 Reason —
 - 48 Former JFK arrivals
 - 49 African antelope
 - 50 Track event
 - 51 Matterhorn
 - 52 Mgmt. biggie
 - 54 Gee's opposite

1	2	3		4	5	6	7		8	9	10	11
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ACROSS

- 1 Tangle
- 4 Blyth and Landers
- 8 Union flouter
- 12 By what means
- 13 Teeny bit
- 14 Engineering toy
- 15 Hematite
- 16 Eye makeup
- 17 Plenty, to a poet
- 18 Muscle injury
- 20 Affinities
- 22 Imitated
- 23 Round stoppers
- 25 Prodded
- 29 Dust cloth
- 31 Name in blue jeans
- 34 A Chicago nine
- 35 Greek-salad topper
- 36 Votes in favor
- 37 Santa — winds
- 38 Footnote word
- 39 Pipe fitting
- 40 Tooth coating
- 42 Volvo rival
- 44 Tall flower
- 47 Worn-down pencils
- 49 Permissible
- 51 Part of CPA
- 53 Feng —
- 55 LAX info
- 56 Wolf's expression
- 57 Youngsters
- 58 Equator segment
- 59 Small bunch of flowers
- 60 Had done laps
- 61 Fiddle-de- —

Answer to Previous Puzzle

T	I	K	I		M	I	N		Y	O	G	I
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There were no winners for last week's crossword puzzle contest. Luckily next week is another chance for students to submit a correctly completed crossword puzzle!

Before Next Issue:

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